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The Missouri Miner, February 27, 1953

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

DON'T MISS
THE BOXING AND
WRESTLING BOUTS

VOLUME 39

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

NUMBER 18

MSM Funds Cut in Budget Submitted to State Legislature

Slowdown of Long Range Building Program Is Foreseen

Governor Phil M. Donnelly, using the knife on appropriation requests, has recommended heavy cuts in expenditures at the School of Mines and has, by his economy demands, halted, temporarily at least, construction of the long range engineering laboratories project.

The School of Mines and University of Missouri authorities had requested a total of \$700,000 with which to continue the construction of the lab project, but the Governor's recommendation was that this request be cut out entirely. The School of Mines and the University had also requested \$275,000 with which to do needed work on the power plant and extend its facilities, but this too, has been cut out entirely in the Governor's recommended budget, submitted to the Legislature.

The Governor recommended that the School of Mines be given only \$50,000 from the Postwar Reserve Fund after the school had requested \$1,450,000, despite the fact that he recommended that Northeast Missouri State College be given \$100,000 from the fund, and that Northwest Missouri College be also given \$100,000.

The Governor also cut, to a considerable extent, the routine appropriation requests of the school.

The breakdown is as follows:
Personal Services
Request — \$1,246,000
Gov. Recommends — \$900,000
Additions
Request — \$50,000
Gov. Recommends — \$50,000
Repairs, Replacements
Request — \$500,000
Gov. Recommends — \$400,000
Total
Request — \$1,796,000
Gov. Recommends — \$1,350,000.

Theta Kaps to Begin Preparation for St. Pat's Parade Float

This week saw the men of TKP return from last week-end's holiday with a much greater respect in their heart for the father of our country and his timely birth date. The groans and grunts of having to return to Rolla were soon silenced, however, by the shrill shrieks of the quizzes awaiting them.

Jim Ludewig started his week-end celebration on the way into St. Louis. The elusive radiator of his sleek roadster became a bit independent about half way home and managed to remove itself from the rest of the car. A smile broadened on Jim's face as he noticed that he had lost a very disturbing rattle.

Mike Stearnman has succeeded in stabilizing himself in Advanced ROTC and he really enjoys it. Ket to travel a good deal too during the summer. Swell chance to see the world says Mike (in his sleep).

The wrestling and boxing teams have been working very hard in an effort to raise the standing of the house in the tight intramural race. The wrestling team will be defending last year's championship. With the strains and memories of the last "social stomp" the pirate party, still echoing around the cow house, the men of 707 have commenced preparation for the not far off St. Pat's celebration. Miss Nancy Mohrman has been selected to represent Theta Kappa Phi as St. Pat's Maid for this year.

Kappa Sigs Wearily Return Home After Safari to Big City

The White House on State Street was deserted again last week-end as the safaris took off for the big city and female companionship. Hats off to George Washington for having his birthday in February. We'd find it very useless in July. We have a new contender for week-end warrior honors in Homer Hollingshead and his Monticello College Tours. It even includes the education of retarded lovers like Dave "Don't tell Pat" Anderson.

The St. Pat's fever is making its annual early appearance as anticipation of the great holiday reaches a fever pitch. Speaking of St. Pat's and prohibition, an appalling thought has entered our minds. Since Anheuser-Busch has purchased the Cardinals, will MINERS be permitted to see baseball games?

Kappa Sigma extends the fraternal grip of congratulation to newly initiated Brother Ken "Corky" Sontag and welcomes to the rank of pledge, Dave Harbaugh.

An "Oscar" to George Dowdy for his entertainment, although we think it was just a plot to get rid of a bunch of stale cigars.

BERRING OF WESTON INSTRUMENTS TO TALK AT AIEE-IRE TONIGHT

The MSM Student Branch of the AIEE-IRE will meet tonight in room 102 Norwood Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Berring, Educational Director of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, will present a talk entitled "The Instrument Story." Mr. Berring will discuss the three fundamental mechanisms in use for moving an instrument pointer across the scale; their characteristics, applications and limitations; and their accessories (shunts, resistors, rectifiers, thermo-couples, transformer, generators, photo cells, etc.) which extend their fields of measurement to a great variety of applications.

Mr. Berring graduated from the Institute of Technology in Berlin Germany in 1931. His instrument experience, however, goes back to 1927 when he served an extensive apprenticeship in the manufacture and assembly of electrical instruments. (Continued on Page 4)

St. Pat Commands Frosh to Bear Shillelaghs

Aye have bin looking at the reports from me favorite skool lately, and Aye see that it is nearly time for me annual visit to your lowly institution of higher yearning. It does me heart good to come to the Skool of Minds for your four-day tea party. Ah, yis, Aye must be sure that the skool is ready for me comin in the month of March.

Who are all the young boys that Aye see carrying skool books to class just like men? Aye notice that it is more than a few that are wearing the caps of Irish green, too. Aye do hope that these boys are not lost from hi skool. Aye do not wish to see these children here upon my visit to your institution soon.

Mye agents in towne have in-

ETA KAPPA NU HOLDS SMOKER FOR ITS FOUR NEW PLEDGES THURSDAY

At a smoked last Thursday evening Gamma Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu entertained its new pledges, William Blackwell, Homer Hollingshead, Richard Reeg, and Henry Striell.

Following refreshments, Don Bardon, President, outlined the aims and purposes of Eta Kappa Nu.

After a pledge period which includes, among other activities, having a key signed by the active members and constructing a lapel light, the new pledges will be initiated at formal ceremonies. Following the initiation a banquet will be held honoring the chapter's new members.

MISS JOAN HAILEY TO REIGN AS SWEETHEART OF SIG EP FOR '53'

Saturday night, Feb. 14, saw the Sig Eps reveling in the glory of their annual Sweetheart Dance. This has been an annual event every since Sigma Phi Epsilon has been established on the campus of MSM.

This year we were honored to have Miss Joan Hailey as "Sweetheart of '53". Joan, who is pinned to Pete Hansen, truly fitted her reigning role of the evening and every Sig Ep is proud to have her as his "Sweetheart". Attending Miss Hailey were Miss Betty Bubl, Maid of Love, and Miss Shirley Ohms, Maid of Beauty. Both of these girls were well deserving of their honor.

Congratulations go to the Social Committee for their fine decorations, delicious punch, and music as supplied by a student band from Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Everyone agrees that this was one of the finest Sweetheart Dances yet and all are honored to pay homage to Miss Hailey and her Maids for the coming year.

This past week-end saw most of the men head for home, or any other place just so it was a long way from Rolla. It seems that most everyone spent the week-end looking into the eyes of some beautiful girl. That is almost everyone—Don "Lover" Bogue even planned on having a date over the holiday but he managed to get away from her at the last minute and spent a quiet evening watching the opera over television.

The men who stayed in Rolla say they didn't have too dull a time. The crowning achievement came when they decided to have a jam session at five in the morning. They also had a couple of close shaves when George "Dependable" Stoddard forgot to order any food and the coal company forgot to make a delivery. There is nothing so comforting as to stave and freeze to death over the same week-end.

NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 2, 1953, Westinghouse Electric Corporation will hold a group meeting in the Auditorium of Parker Hall at 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Monday, March 2, 1953, Caterpillar Tractor Company, interested in contacting men in All Engineering Departments.

Monday, March 2, 1953, U. S. Naval Gun Factory, interested in contacting men in All Engineering Departments.

Monday, March 2, 1953, U. S. Department of Commerce National Bureau of Standards, interviewer Mr. B. J. Cain, interested in contacting men in EE, ME, Met. and Physics.

Tuesday, March 3, 1953, Sperry Gyroscope Company, interested in contacting men in EE and Physics.

Tuesday, March 3, 1953, Aluminum Company of America, interviewers Mr. R. L. Gaugler and Mr. H. T. McDade, interested in contacting men in All Engineering Departments.

Tuesday, March 3, 1953, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Mr. Wightman, interviewer interested in contacting men in EE, ME, Met., Ch. E., and Ceramic Engineering.

Wednesday, March 4, 1953, Union Electric Company, interviewer Mr. John Stevens, interested in contacting men in EE and ME.

Wednesday, March 4, 1953, U. S. Gypsum Company, interviewer, Mr. Sahlen, interested in contacting men in Mining Engineering, CE, ME, Ch.E., and EE.

Thursday, March 5, 1953, Naval Labs. of California, interested in contacting men in All Engineering Departments.

Thursday, March 5, 1953, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, interested in contacting men in EE, ME, CE, Mining, Met. and Chemical Engineering.

Thursday, March 5, 1953, Carrier Corporation, interviewer Mr. Hillen, interested in contacting men in EE and ME.

Friday, March 6, 1953, Naval Labs. of California continued.

Friday, March 6, 1953, Kaiser Services, interviewer Mr. Frank H. Wickhorst, interested in contacting men in Ch.E., EE., ME and Met. Engineering.

Friday, March 6, 1953, Oklahoma Division of Texas Company, interested in contacting men in Geology, Physics, Mining and Electrical Engineering.

Lambda Chi Settled Down to Dreary Life After Short Holiday

After a short time away from the old grind, the boys at the Lambda Chi house appear as if they hadn't slept during the whole vacation. It seems that these one day vacations are really tough. There is so much to do in such a short time. Of course, there are always make out's like Garrouette and Hazelwood who just can't stop, so they get back to the salt pits with just enough time to wipe the lipstick off of their faces before class.

For the time being the boys have settled down to the dreary life of reading sugar reports, and physics (what a comparison). With George's Birthday gone the Lambda Chi's are looking into the future (St. Pat's). The more fortunate ones are looking into the future marking off the days while the rest of us are looking for those things called girls.

Under the direction of Coach Heineke the boxing and wrestling teams are progressing nicely. Ed Ballyntine is showing indications of being a good athlete. He has already trained himself to pass up dessert so that he may lose his spare tire.

MR. WHITTON PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT ASCE-ARBA MEETING IN FEBRUARY

As a result of the stepped-up efforts of the members of the ASCE, ARBA, and their faculty advisors, the Civils held one of the largest meetings in recent years on February 18. Almost every seat in room 300, Harris Hall was occupied, a which has not been seen for quite awhile.

Maurice Topel gave a report on the ARBA Convention in Boston two weeks ago. Several interesting points as to the cost of new highways being constructed were brought out by "Bud". As one example, he reported that for a 1.1 mile section of six-lane, double decked freeway being constructed through Boston, the estimated cost is approximately thirty million dollars. This is, of course, one of the most expensive jobs, but it does show that highway construction has come a long way since the dirt roads that our parents traveled on.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Rex Whitton, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Department. Mr. Whitton's address, "Highway Engineering As A Career", was very informative and enjoyable. He outlined the opportunities for young engineer going into highway work and pointed out several things to be expected from the Missouri State Highway Department in the coming years.

Following Mr. Whitton's address, the business meeting was adjourned and coffee and donuts were served in the "Blue Room". I would again like to take this opportunity to invite anyone interested in CCivil Engineering to join our campus organizations. Aside from acquiring more information in your particular field, you have the opportunity of meeting engineers well established in their work and who, someday, may offer you a well paying and interesting job.

TEKES ADD THREE MORE MEN TO PLEDGE CLASS

by Vernon Volker

Last weekend was a busy one at the Teke House. Our chapter was host to the second Missouri Teke Basketball Tournament. Games were played in Jacking Gym Saturday morning and afternoon with the fraters from Xi chapter at Washington University coping first place honors and the roving trophy. We managed to finish second with the fraters from Springfield and Columbia, Missouri, taking third and fourth respectively.

To top off the excitement of the crowd and the rush to get home or away from Rolla over the extended weekend was the appearance of Russel Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury is Province Hegmon for Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska and was making his annual spring visitation trip to our chapter. His inspection trips are naturally not looked forward to too much by the chapter but again we found out that Beta Eta Chapter is still making

(Continued on Page 2)

The Freshman and The Shillelagh

It has been the tradition at the Missouri School of Mines, for all Freshmen to carry shillelaghs, from the first of March until the week of St. Pat's. All Freshmen who have not procured a shillelagh should do so as soon as possible, and it up to the Sophomore class to see that this tradition is enforced. The length of the shillelagh should be approximately five feet.

Series of Foreign Films to Be Shown at Parker Hall Soon

Sigma Pi's Start St. Louis Alumni Club

The House by the Tracks was nearly vacated this past week-end while the members journeyed to civilization to take part in the First (we hope) Annual Founder's Day Dance in St. Louis on Saturday evening at the Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel.

The purpose of the dance was to start a St. Louis Sigma Pi Alumni Club. This was accomplished at a meeting Saturday afternoon with the Alumni, when they elected a slate of temporary officers, headed by Lee Beverage.

The evening that followed was a success, we think. Music was provided by Dick Monahan and his band. There were 15 Sigma Pi's from SIU (Carbondale) and 25 Alumni. Some of the Alumni present were Tom Foster, Lee Beverage and Fred Koenig, a few of our recent graduates.

Norm Rosekrans and Chuck Humphrey dated two oil heiresses from Lindenwood for the dance. Rosy and Chuck are all ready worrying about what size yachts to buy when they become the oil barons of Texas and Oklahoma.

On Sunday, February 15, we added another initiate to the house roll by initiating Rudy Resnick. That evening, an Initiation Banquet was held at the Colonial Village Hotel. Congratulations, Rudy and Rich Reeg, in a color they whipped up. The closest description of that color is negligee pink.

BANQUET AND TALK HIGHLIGHT SIGMA PI SIGMA INITIATION

The Missouri School of Mines Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics and physical science honor society climaxed its initiation and banquet of Feb. 24 by a lecture on "The Diffraction of Neutrons," by Professor N. S. Gingrich of the Physics Department of the University of Missouri at Columbia. The talk starting with the definition of the words "diffraction" and "neutron", was illustrated with slides. The lecturer skillfully led up to the diffraction of neutrons after discussing the diffraction of light, sound, electrons, and X-rays. Applications of neutron diffraction to cases in which electron and X-ray diffraction are unsuccessful, as in finding the position of hydrogen atoms in a crystal structure, were explained. The speaker concluded, at a level high enough for all present by a discussion of the application of the diffraction of neutrons to the study of the magnetic properties of several substances. A large crowd attended the lecture, jointly sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma and Sigma Xi.

The lecture was preceded by a banquet in the Pine Room of the Greyhound Bus Station, and by the Sigma Pi Sigma initiation. The following became new members: Archie W. Culp, Jr., W. Paul Dixon, J. R. Ford, W. T. Harper, C. S. Johnson, Peter Kurtz Jr., J. M. McMullin, G. N. Mohanty, Scott T. Porter, and James E. Thomas Jr. The banquet was concluded by the election of the following officers for the coming year: President W. Paul Dixon; Vice President, Peter Kurtz Jr.; Secretary C. S. Johnson; Treasurer, Scott T. Porter. Of the new initiates Mohanty, Kurtz, Harper, and Ford are Ceramics students, and Archie W. Culp, Jr. is an M. E. The other new members are all Physics majors.

First Picture "The Eternal Return" Next Saturday Night

Yes, men, great things are taking shape, and the rumors spread on the campus finally became true: Soon we will see some of the best offerings of the motion-picture's art right here on our own campus. Usually, these films are exhibited only in metropolitan areas, but the joint efforts of the International Fellowship and the General Lectures Committee succeeded in getting these prize-winning movies to Rolla. The result is that we soon will have an opportunity to enjoy top-level entertainment of movies that have not been "produced" but "created". Aglance at the film-committee's selections reveals indeed that we can look ahead with the greatest expectations. Just to mention a few titles:

"The Bicycle Thief", the prize-winning movie and the leader of the Italian realistic school.

"The Eternal Return", the Tristan and Isolde legend in modern terms, a famous French movie dealing with this age-old story of love.

"Paysan", Robert Rossellini's stirring story of a G.I.'s experiences in Italy.

"Bitter Rice", Silvana Mangano's most famous film, and many others. The first movie of the series, "The Eternal Return", will be shown at Parker Hall, Saturday, March 7, 8:00 p.m., admission free, of course.

Already now, new big arc projection and sound equipment is being tested at Parker Hall to ensure top performance.

Beta Sigs Charmed By "Maizie" Their St. Pat's Candidate

Hats off to "Maizie" Ahrens, who was our guest recently. Maizie hails from St. Charles, and is Beta Sig's candidate for Queen of St. Pat's Court. Fortunately she arrived in time to eat turkey with us at dinner, and proved a pretty addition to our table. After attending the St. Pat's tea in the afternoon, Miss Ahrens spent the rest of the day filling the Beta Sig house with the beauty, charm, and personality that she has so much of. Accompanied by her fiancé, Harlow Keezer, Maizie bid us a fond farewell later in the evening and returned to St. Charles.

Warning to all would-be pugilists: Geeno (The Crusher) Haertling has recently begun his spring training. He exercises monthly. Yes, each time he bathes he pulls the plug and fights the current. Lester Rocco Brockman, adhering to the more scientific version of the art, keeps his muscles popping by boxing his laundry. (Hearsay)

We have on the premises a Mechanical who does not know how many cylinders are in a Dodge engine. Engaged in a controversy with him recently was an electrical, who does not have to measure things, and a Miner, who invented everything. A Geologist wanted to help, but he had rocks in his head. A Civil then came along and tried to bridge the gap. A Chemist had everything all mixed up, and the local Ceramiciest had a pot gut. Final results: A flustered Mechanical and a five cylindred Dodge engine. I guess with the introduction of Hydrumatic Drive, these Mechanicals are a shiftless lot.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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The Old Rat Hole

Technical paper No. 6984435: "Some Applications of Airborne Hearing Aids in Yttrium Exploration" by Dr. J. P. Shad-rack; reprinted from the Journal of the American Society for the Propagation of the Earth Sciences with Regard to the Discovery and Development of New Yttrium Deposits; Vol. II, No. 3.

Much has been said in the past about the position of the United States in world affairs. Little, however has been mentioned about the use of airborne hearing aids in yttrium exploration. This is not surprising, though, since little work has been done up to this time in the field of prospecting for yttrium. As a matter of fact, a deplorable state of ignorance concerning the facts about yttrium is widespread, even among scientists themselves. As late as 1952, Dr. Hans Goettinger, well-known geologist, physicist, and bricklayer, when questioned by the author concerning where yttrium is found, replied, "What's Yttrium?" That did it. A search of the literature revealed a few scanty details on the valuable metal and enabled the author to collect a \$10 wager from Dr. Goettinger. Thus the Yttrium Exploration Project (Y.E.P.) was born.

One of the important properties of yttrium (important, that is, to people who are interested) is its radio broadcastivity. It sends out radio signals on a frequency of 1780 KC (Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 6:30 P.M., E.S.T.) . . . frequency beyond the range of ordinary radio sets, but which is often picked up on hearing aids along with acoustical phenomena. The signals are of such a high pitch that they can be heard only by goats.

It is this last phenomenon which led to the discovery of yttrium's radio broadcastivity not long after the birth of the Y.E.P. Dr. Goettinger for years had been puzzled by the way goats tended to follow him about when he was wearing his hearing aid. Investigation proved that the goats only followed him when the hearing aid was tuned in, and only at certain times of the day. With these observations and with the aid of a copy of mendeleyeff Periodic Chart of the Elements given him by his wife on their last wedding anniversary, Dr. Goettinger was able, by a series of bold simplifications and daring assumptions, to deduce that the signals could only have been produced by one of two sources, yttrium or K.T.T.R. A letter to the F.C.C., followed by loud denials from the latter placed the blame on the former, yttrium.

Armed with this lone fact, the author and Dr. Goettinger, who was determined to win back his \$10, set out to look for yttrium. It did not seem feasible, either in time consumed or in terms of labor, to cross the country on foot with a goat and a hearing aid, so several other methods were given careful consideration. It was decided that the airborne method would be the quickest, and in the long run, the least expensive. In the interests of economy, the idea of chartering an entire airplane was rejected, and it was decided to make use of the existing, regularly-scheduled facilities.

After purchasing three tickets on the 9:30 TWA flight for Los Angeles, Dr. Goettinger, the author, and the specially-chosen goat (Dr. Goettinger's favorite, which he called Alfred) boarded the plane. Like all scientific parties this one aroused a great deal of curiosity among the lay folk accompanying it. In fact a loud commotion soon began, with several of the passengers voicing loud objections to Alfred's peculiar odor. It was decided that, in the interests of all concerned, Alfred would have to ride steerage, regardless of the type of ticket on which he was traveling. This meant that Dr. Goettinger would be forced to take his observations while spending the night in the mail compartment with Alfred. The author did what he could to point this out to the doctor, but it was nearly thirty minutes before the pilot, co-pilot, stewardess, and the author were able to subdue him and place him in the small compartment with the docile Alfred.

It was agreed that the doctor would signal Alfred's reactions to Yttrium by loud raps on the floor, at which time the author would check the plane's position with the co-pilot. With this agreed, the flight began, nearly an hour late.

During the first few hours there was no sound from the mail compartment save an occasional sigh and groan. Apparently the doctor was not as dedicated to science as was Alfred.

As the night wore on, however, and the plane neared the general area of northern New Mexico and Arizona where the doctor's ouija board had indicated that yttrium deposits were located, the author listened more carefully for signs from the doctor. At length a feeble tapping sound made itself audible and the position was checked. Nothing further occurred during the night.

When the plane landed at the Los Angeles airport in the morning it was a haggard Dr. Goettinger who stepped out into the fresh air before the ramp could be wheeled out and dropped 14 feet to the concrete apron. He was flat on his back when the ambulance came.

Before continuing, the author would like to point out that this first expedition is not to be considered the ultimate in yttrium exploration. Indeed, the results in this case did not at all justify the outlay. The 'yttrium deposit' actually proved to be a government project in the New Mexico desert for extracting yttrium from cactus spines, of which no previous knowledge had been available, but nonetheless the method was demonstrated to be feasible. That is the important fact.

As for Dr. Goettinger - he is still in the hospital recuperating from two broken legs and a strange respiratory disease peculiar to goats. Alfred, the goat, has almost recovered from the indigestion caused by eating four U. S. mail sacks and their contents.

Although this expedition has not yet been paid for in full, it can be seen that the airborne hearing aid may yet come into its own in yttrium exploration, provided the goat factor can be eliminated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick



"I'm sorry young man, but this class is only open to psychology majors."

Uptown THEATRE

— Rolla, Mo. —
— Always First Run —

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 26-27-28
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Lana Turner - Kirk Douglas
"BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Sun., Mon., Tue., March 1-2-3
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Victor Mature - Jean Simmons
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

Wed., Thurs., March 4-5
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Peter Lawford - Richard Green
"ROGUES MARCH"

LET'S GO TO
The RITZ Rolla

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

Fri., Sat., March 27-28
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford
"AFFAIRS IN TRINIDAD"

and
Frankie Lane - Billy Daniels
"RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDERS"

Sun., Mon., Tue., March 1-2-3
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Richard Green - Boris Karloff
"THE BLACK CASTLE"

Wed., Thurs., March 4-5
Clark Gable - Barbara Stanwyck
"TO PLEASE A LADY"

and
Broderick Crawford - Barbara Hale
"LAST OF THE COMANCHES"

ROLLAMO THEATRE

— Rolla's Family Theatre —

Fri., Sat., Feb. 27-28
Sat. Continuous from 1 p.m.
Arthur Franz - Adolph Menjou
"THE SNIPER"

and
Rex Allen and His Horse Koko
"OLD OKLAHOMA PLAINS"

Sun., Mon., March 1-2
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
John Hall - Christine Larson
"THE BRAVE WARRIOR"

Tue., Wed., March 3-4
Bargain Night 10c and 20c
Edward G. Robinson - Marsha Hunt
"ACTORS AND SIN"

and
"DIAL 1119"

Starring Marshall Thompson
Thursday, March 5 only
Screen test night
Better be there
Jeff Chandler - Scott Brady
"YANKEE BUCANEER"

Sweet Young Thing: "Did my father order some coal this morning?"

Coalman: "This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell."

Girl: "That's fine. I'm Gladys Zell."

Coalman: "So am I."

TEKES PLEDGE CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

progress and that many helpful hints come out of Russ's annual visit.

Due to the fact that plenty of copy was available for last week's Miner part of this article was cut off. So again I say that the chapter feels that a vote of confidence is due to the social committee and every one else for making our last party, The French Underground, a big success. Led by T. V. "Mother told me there would be days like this but I thought she was lying" Bruns everyone got into the act of checking garters. Things really hit peak when some girls from one of the other houses was given the rigid test for tensile strength of their (?) garters. Let's only hope St. Pats will be as gay.

Three new men have been added to the spring pledge class. They are Guy Heinrich of Jefferson City, Bob Bruce of St. Louis, and Vic "Pancho" Morales of Guatemala, Central America. Congratulations men and happy pledging.

You have heard of people running out of gas and especially in some unusual places. Well Bill Giffin and Don Hayes had that experience last weekend in southern Illinois and you would never guess where it happened. At least they seem to be honest

when telling their tale but how many George Washingtons can truthfully say they didn't cut down any cherry trees last weekend.

As St. Pats rapidly approaches we are beating our brains out for an idea for a float. We hope we can again equal last year's second place entry but a new shining cup would sure be nice to have. Well one never knows so beware as the pros get ready for a probing attack in the near future.

That reminds me of the little boy who had just carried a man's bag for twelve blocks. The man very kindly gave the little boy a nickel for his trouble, whereupon the boy said:

"I know something about you."

"What?"

"You're a bachelor."

"That's right. Do you know

anything else about me?"
"So was your father."

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609 Rolla St.

EVERY DAY

Phone 210

In pictures of Napoleon — His hand is in his vest — He's reaching for a Lucky Strike; He knows which brand is best!

Barbara McAfoss U.C.L.A.

If I went hunting with a dog, My choice would be a setter; But when I'm choosing cigarettes, It's Luckies 'cause they're better!

Richard W. Hess University of Maine

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**

TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

A model sleek and debonair — Knows well just what she likes — For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste, She chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knobloch, Jr. University of Pittsburgh

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

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Dan Groteke, Sports Editor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

THE MISSOURI MINER

PAGE 3

Intramural Boxers and Wrestlers Prepare for Bouts Wednesday

8 Champions of Last Year Returning to Battle For Gold Keys

By Joel Cooksey

As the date of the boxing and wrestling tournament nears, much speculation as to who will be the winners, is heard over the campus. Everybody wonders if the defending champs will win out again or if a "dark horse" will come up and cop the championship. In some instances the last year champion has graduated. In other cases the champion has put on a little weight and is entered in another weight division this year.

Taking up wrestling first it is found that three champions are returning in their last year's weight class. In the 118 class Gullota of T.K.P. is a returning champion. Kemp, of Sigma Nu, is a returning champion. It looks as if he is headed for another championship as he is the only one entered in the 126 class to date. Jumping to the 155 weight it is noticed that Coffee is again wrestling for Sigma Pi. Although he is defending champ there are sev-

eral good men in this weight. Wrestling in the heavy wt. this year is Paschedag the 165 winner of last year. Two of last years champs, Beverage and Salvo, are no longer in school. Beverage was the heavy weight champion last year and Salvo took the 145 class. This leaves the 145 division ide open with 6 entries fighting for the crown. Ferber is a string prospect being a 1951 champion.

More changes have taken place in the boxing side of the two than in the wrestling. Metcalf, last years 165 winner, has moved up to the heavy weight division. Joe Grey, of Sigma Nu, has moved from 145, where he was champ last year, to 165. But at his last weighing in he only classified in the 155 division. Prager, of Theta Xi, will be defending his title in the 126 class. Hallidy and Modde were champions in the 118 and 155 respectively but neither have signed or weighed in as yet. Scott - 135, Rucker - 175 and Vanfossen - heavy t., were champions last year but are not in school this year. Although Metcalf is a returning champion it is rumored that Thor Gjelsteen, of Theta Xi is showing up well in work outs.

Boxing and Wrestling Entries

BOXING

126—Berg - Pi K.A.; Barezykowski - T.K.P.; Prager - Theta Xi; Urban Triangle.

135—Ecklerle - Sig. Nu; McCarthy - T.K.P.; Slutes - Tech Club.

145—Morris - Pi K.A.; Brockman - B. Sig. Psi; Ludewig - T.K.P.; Moss - Tech Club; Fontaine - K. Sig.; Calhoun - K. Sig.; Korn - Theta Xi; Stoltz - Sig. Nu; McGinnity - Triangle.

155—Pifer - Tech. Club; J. Canady - Theta Xi; Macios - Triangle; Gregoire - Sig. Nu; Le Brun - T.K.P.; Powell - Pi K.A.

165—Grey - Sig. Nu; Yallaly - T.K.P.; Pinzel - Pi K.A.; Schaefer - K. Sig.; J. Murphy - Tech Club; Hymer - Theta Xi; Stevens - L. Chi; Kingsbury - Sig. Nu; Schreier - Triangle.

175—L. Murphy - Triangle; Stevens - L. Chi; Hooks - L. Chi; Heaveus - Theta Xi.

Heavy—Thompson - Wesley; Gjelsteen - Theta Xi; Metcalf - Triangle; Gribble - Eng. Club; Noll - L. Chi.

WRESTLING

118—Gullota - T.K.P.; Lobacy - K. Sig.; Heisserer - Sig. Nu; Sloan - T.K.E.

126—Kemp - Sig. Nu.

135—Amundson - Sig. Pi; Hemken - Triangle; Barco - Sig. Nu.

145—Oefelein - T.K.P.; Pitlyk - T.K.P.; Ferber - T.K.P.; Owens - T.K.E.; Smith - T.K.E.; Williamson - Sig. Pi; Haertling - B. Sig. Psi; Skaggs - Pi K.A.; Mulroy - Triangle.

155—Niemeyer - T.K.E.; Coffee - Sig. Pi; Gerang - Pi K.A.; Lentz - K. Sig.; Hart - K. Sig.; Kline - T.K.P.; Holman - Sig. Nu; Heinreke - Lambda Chi.

165—VanDusen - Lambda Chi; Moser - K.A.; Hollocher - Pi K.A.; Moeller - T.K.E.; McClay - Sig. Nu.

175—Schneider - Pi K.A.; Reig - Sig. Pi; Sontag - K. Sig.; Gratz - L. Chi; Skubic - T.K.P.; Shea - T.K.P.; Victor - Tech Club.

Heavy—Huffman - K. Sig.; Stone - T.K.P.; Germer - L. Chi; Gerard - Pi K.A.; Paschedag - Triangle.

PUGILISTIC ART STARTED WITH GLADIATORS FIGHTING FOR LAURELS

Did you ever wonder where and when the "manly art of self defense" really originated? Actually the "art" began about 1890 when the Marquis of Queensbury Rules first began to be recognized. The legislators determined to bar fights with bare knuckle battles, under London Prize Ring rules, because they had the idea they were brutal, while modern boxing was the "manly art of self defense." The practical truth is that present day fighting, with gloves encasing fists, and with rounds made up of three minutes each, are more devastating than ever known in bare knuckle days although not as bad as some writers claim nowadays.

In the old days, if a fighter had to take more beating than he could absorb, he merely slipped to the ground, and that ended the round. His seconds hauled him to his corner, and ministered to him, while he enjoyed 30 seconds of respite. If he still happened to be too woozy to stand up under a new onslaught, he needed only to totter to midring for the next round, and fall down again, without being hit. That ended the round, and he was permitted another 30 seconds of rest, in keeping with the rules of bare knuckle fighting.

In the last of the bare knuckle fights for the heavyweight title, between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, in 1889, Kilrain was down almost as long as he was up, and he coasted during many rounds without being struck by a single punch, by simply falling down, which ended the round. John L. Sullivan was at his peak when the bare knuckle style was about done, and when the new rules, which called for gloves and three minute rounds, were just becoming vogue. It is not in the record whether Sullivan, with bare knuckles ever seriously damaged any opponent, beyond flabby, outmatched Kilrain, who was able to carry on for about 75 rounds under a broiling sun. But when Sullivan put on gloves, and proceeded into action, with the "all comers" of his era, and opponents had to absorb three minutes of a Sullivan attack, Sullivan almost pulverized the vast bulk of them.

The pugilistic art actually goes back just about as far as history. The gladiators and their duels to the death are as well known as their gloves, which were called cestus. These cestus were bands of leather which were wrapped around the fists. Credit for the invention of spikes in the bands goes to a son of a Roman King. It seems that he wasn't seeing enough blood with just the leather bands so he ordered spikes mounted in the bands.

Winning gladiators in cestus duels were greatly honored. They were the kings of athletes. Caligula, eccentric emperor of Rome, and a great pugilistic enthusiast, imported gladiators from Africa, matched them and reardwed each winner with a captive virgin as a prize. While no such prizes are to be awarded to winners of the intramural bouts, there is still going to be keen competition for those gold medals.

The intramural bouts are a far cry from even the most tame pro fights. The gloves, used are the standard 12 ounce size and the only injury likely to result in their use, is a pair of sore arms from holding them up. Head injuries are prevented by a very efficient head-guard which stops even the hardest of blows from injuring the boxer.



By Tom Bruns

One of the biggest rhubarbs in the M.I.A.A. in recent years is the case of Springfield. Not long ago the Southwest's entry in the league threatened to go Big Time. They claimed the nearby competition was not up to their caliber and wanted to start meeting the top teams. Springfield claimed it could field a football and basketball team which would compare with the big name schools in college athletics.

This author's impression at the time was one of skepticism. It seemed S.M.S. wanted a little free publicity and this was as good as any way in getting it. The present season has borne out this conviction to the fullest. First, the "big time" football team made a poor showing against local talent. How, please tell me, can a team such as this compete against clubs superior to it when it cannot defeat teams it claims are below its own ability. Possibly the players weren't trying because they faced no All-Americans but this seems a little hard to believe. Secondly,

were wrapped around the fists. Credit for the invention of spikes in the bands goes to a son of a Roman King. It seems that he wasn't seeing enough blood with just the leather bands so he ordered spikes mounted in the bands.

The N.I.T. should prove very interesting and it appears Seton Hall might be in for a little let-down. They are the prize of the tourney, the club everyone wants to beat. They have nothing to gain and everything to lose and, playing against ranked teams every night, the latter seems more plausible.

the basketball team—the thing that has been concentrated on—also had quite an interesting season. In their only game against a nationally ranked five, LaSalle completely ran away and trounced them. Even in the league of so called "inferiors", they lost two games and won the championship with only a one-game lead.

The Springfield officials have talked a great sports power but seem unable to produce any resemblance. I would advise these men to have the proof before they make any more statements concerning the M.I.A.A.

The Iron Dukes of Seton Hall have presented an interesting situation this year. While amassing a tremendous record, and being ranked by some as the nation's best, they have played only a few of the other ranked teams. True, they are at present undefeated and appear to remain that way until the end of the regular season, nevertheless, their record is not so impressive upon closer notice. A team with only a minimum of difficult games can point for these and generally come out all right. That is to say, they can let Albright College and Loyola of Chicago take care of themselves and concentrate on Western Kentucky and Villanova. It seems a little unfair to rank such a ball club over Indiana which has met many of the top powers and only lost three games.

The season record for the Miners stands at one win and nine losses in conference play, and

Springfield Takes M.I. A.A. Crown; Miners Finish in Last Place

2 MORE LOSSES BRING FINAL MINER RECORD TO 2 WINS AND 18 LOST

Before an estimated crowd of three thousand Southwestern Missouri State rooters, the Missouri Miners closed the season in a high-scoring 85-50 loss. The Bears, at the time of the game ranked twenty-seventh nationally, were on the rebound from a surprise 87-86 upset against Warrensburg State who completed their victory in the fourth period of overtime. The MSM vs. SMS game, played Tuesday, completed the M.I.A.A. competition and was the final game for both schools, leaving the Bears in first place, and consequently the conference championship, with a won-loss record of eight and two.

In a previous game, played last Saturday in Lebanon, Ill., McKendree College defeated the Silver and Gold by an overwhelming final of 105 to 65. The game, played on the winner's court was the fifth in which McKendree has totaled over 100 points. Ray Skubic was high for the Miners, while McKendree divided scoring honors among Cruse, with 27, Butler with 25, and the nation's leading rebounder, 6'7" Gene Hoyt with 24 points.

In the Springfield game, SMS coach Bob Vanatta was forced to use his "big five" throughout most of the game to obtain a sufficient margin to put in comparatively weak reserves. This resulted from the current absence of regulars Lumpe, Siebern and Harbaugh to the New York Yankees spring camp. The Bear quintet was led in scoring by six foot five, ex-Missouri Tiger Art Helms with 17 points. He was followed by Anderson with 15, and Anielak's 13. Max Burgett took Miner honors with 13 points.

The season record for the Miners stands at one win and nine losses in conference play, and

two wins against eighteen defeats in all games played.

MSM (65)

	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Burgett	2	3	7	7
Skubic	8	2	2	18
Brands	5	1	1	11
Koelling	5	3	4	13
Orrick	1	2	2	2
Miles	1	2	1	2
Murphy	1	2	2	4
Abendroth	1	1	2	3
Hogan	3	2	6	6

McKendree (105)

	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Hoyt	11	2	5	24
Cruse	11	5	8	27
Leckrone	2	2	4	4
Gedney	7	5	6	19
Heitman	2	2	2	2
Butler	11	3	4	25
Kieback	1	2	4	4

Score by quarters:

MSM	10	28	42	65
McKENDREE	20	46	69	105

MSM (50)

	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Burgett	5	3	5	13
Skubic	1	2	3	4
Brands	1	1	3	3
Koelling	1	1	1	3
Orrick	1	3	6	5
Miles	4	2	3	10
Murphy	3	2	5	8
Arnold	4	4	5	4

SMS (85)

	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Hamilton	2	5	8	9
Helms	7	3	7	17
Anilak	4	5	11	13
Thomas	2	5	6	9
Anderson	4	7	8	15
Brown	1	2	2	2
Grimm	1	2	2	2
Birdsong	2	2	4	4
Duckworth	6	1	1	13
Giboney	1	1	1	1

Score by quarters:

MSM	9	21	32	50
SMS	28	52	70	85

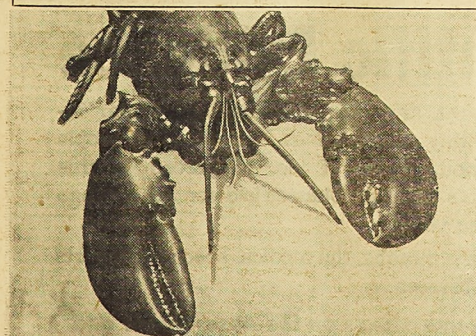
She: What are you thinking of?
He: The same thing you are.
She: If you do anything like that, I'll scream.

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HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you put your hair! Haven't you read about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair.' Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antennis to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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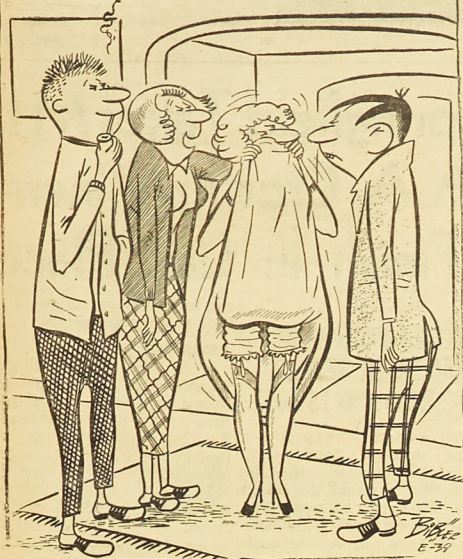
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right, Worthal — It's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

The Evening College Faces a Number of Curriculum Problems

Northampton, Mass. — (I.P.) — Two new interdepartmental courses will be introduced into the Smith College curriculum this year, designed for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. "Contemporary India and Its Role in Asia," with no prerequisites required, will focus on the political, social and economic problems in India since 1947. Following an analysis of the process by which independence was achieved, a study will be made of India's current problems and its methods of solving them. The problems and solution will be compared with those of Southeast Asian countries, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China.

The influence of British ideas and practices on contemporary India will be considered with a view to determining the impact of Western democratic concepts on a leading Asiatic nation. The course will conclude with a discussion of the contribution the United States can make to alleviate the problems faced at home and abroad by India and Southeast Asia.

History and Social Studies 293, a course in American ideals and institutions, will be a prerequisite for American Studies majors and will fulfill a major requirement for those in History and Government. A full year course, with no prerequisites, its purpose is an intensive study of the American past, its concrete problems, institutions, beliefs and ideas with practical applications.

Four generations, the Revolutionary Era, the Gilded Age, and the period between the two world wars, are to be thoroughly studied from various viewpoints, political, philosophical, social, religious and economic. The course will be taught largely through the use of documents, essays and contemporary material.

Coed to I. E.: "I don't care if you are a volunteer fireman, keep your hands off my hose!"

"Daddy, I saw Mamma kiss the ice man this morning."
"Ye Gads! She wastes time with him and we owe the grocer \$10."

Sigma Pi's Start St. Louis Alumni Club With Dance

On Thursday, February 12, the Dames had their monthly meeting. Valentine's Day was featured and Bldg. T-3 had more "heart" than ever before. After the business meeting, conducted by Bernelle Harbert, our "Pres", Jeanne Sabus took charge of the entertainment. Games were played, prizes won, refreshments eaten, and the evening proved to be exceptionally interesting.

The ways and means committee has planned and we are all helping execute a fund raising project. The Dames will be requesting "Donations" and they are only one thin dime each. A \$5.00 gift certificate and two delicious canned hams will be drawn for on March 28. Our slogan is "BUY \$1.00 WORTH, SELL \$1.00 WORTH". Let's all do our share to help build up the Treasury. Betty Neal is in charge of this project.

The University Dames Float for St. Pat's is in the planning stage. All gals interested in decorating the "secret" are urged to contact one of the officers.

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Beautiful JoAnn Greer, Ray Anthony's featured girl vocalist. Miss Greer has been the singer on many of Ray's hit records.

SPEAKER FOR AIEE IRE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Newark, New Jersey plant of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation.

After several years in charge of one of Weston's European service and sales organizations Mr. Berring joined the engineering staff at Newark in 1936. He has been with Weston ever since and is Educational Director, heads Weston's educational, instructional, and lecture activities.

Collector: "Is your husband home?"

Blonde: "Why?"

Collector: "I want to collect the installment on that sofa."

Blonde: "Shhh; he'll be going in a few minutes."

She: "I caught my boy friend necking."

Her: "I got mine that way, too."

Mike: "Why is your tongue so black?"

Gary: "I spilled a fifth of scotch on a black-top road."

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GREGG SHORTHAND COLLEGE DONATED TO NORTHWESTERN

Chicago, Ill. — (I.P.) — The Gregg College, "birthplace" of the universally-popular shorthand system, has been transferred to Northwestern University as a gift, and will become a division of the University, according to an announcement by Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, president.

The famous business school will in the future be known as the Gregg division of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University and will be situated on the Chicago campus. Both day and evening classes in secretarial science and shorthand reporting will be offered, an expansion of the programs now being given by the University. Special summer courses for business teachers will also be a part of the new Gregg division's programs.

Three programs will be offered leading toward a certificate or diploma: (1) intensive one-year college secretarial; (2) two-year executive secretarial; and (3) two-year shorthand reporting program. Credits earned in these programs may also be applied toward a university degree, it was announced.

Since its founding the Gregg College has been situated in Chicago's Loop, and thousands of men and women were trained for successful business and teaching careers. After Mr. Gregg's death in 1948, the College and the Gregg Publishing Company were purchased by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS INEVITABLE UNLESS MORE ARE RECRUITED

Los Angeles, Calif. — (I.P.) — Teacher recruiting has been neglected in the past by high school and colleges, thus allowing many well-qualified people to be guided into other professions. But if recruiting practices are stepped up, a future lack of high school teachers can be averted, according to Dr. Aubrey L. Berry, teacher placement executive in the University of California at Los Angeles School of Education.

Young people should be urged to choose teaching as a career, if they show signs of leadership qualities, said Dr. Berry. "If the present teacher shortage is to be relieved in the near future, the critical needs in the field must be made clear, by those best informed, to all students," he maintained. "At present there is a shortage in the elementary field. In three or four years this shortage will move up to create a greater need for secondary teachers, while the elementary shortage continues."

Seven resources already available can be developed for greater teacher recruiting, the U.C.L.A. educator said. (1) Educators can speak about the profession at assemblies; (2) credential counselors can speak to the students; (3) faculty members can be kept informed about the needs in the field; (4) occupational conferences should include sections on the teaching profession; (5) offices of teach-

er placement can supply information, popularize vital needs, and help administrators meet sudden shifts in needs; (6) publicity should be given to the needs; (7) student organizations can give active support to recruitment.

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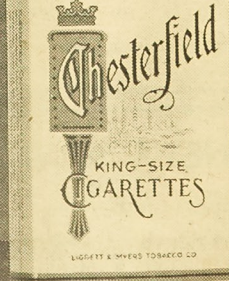
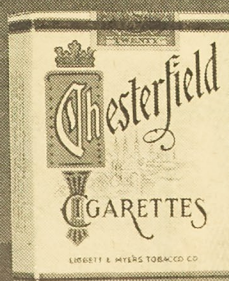
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